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Our handsome Black Silk Taffeta Walsts are now on sale at \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.50. Fome very pretty new Dress Skirts arrived yesterday. They are unusually good we do not expect they will lest over Saturday. Prices-\$7.50, \$19.05, \$12.00 and \$15.60

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the Southern Pacific have had advices from arranging today for repairs to the grain headquarters to proceed with repair work elevators which he built. without delay.

partly restored, the Western Union and Postal companies having reached the city with one wire each. Large forces have been at, work along the lines of both companies . and connection with Galveston has been at- James A., sergeant, Roberts, Samuel, cortended with many difficulties.

A larger number of business houses than on vesterday are open and advertising their wares at no advance in prices.

Carpenters Kept Busy.

the streets. The gutters are being covered erett A., private; Mitchell, Benjamin D. with lime. Carpenters are having all the private. Peterson, George, private: Sauerof roofs off, and the people who are living vate; Vantilbruch, Benjamin, ings so as to prevent the destruction of Herbert R., private; Wilhite, Carvan M., what they have saved if a rain storm comes private; Wright, Sidney, private, along. Thus far, however, the weather has Hospital corps: Forrest, Samuel, private been clear and there are no immediate in- Gossage, Joseph, private; McInvene, Eldications of a downpour.

ders and rations in every ward, and though hours in the city last night. of inability on the part of the committee \$6,000,000 or \$8,000,000. to furnish all the rations that are asked "We are now operating trains to Texas toes, rice and other articles.

are speaking more hopefully or reconstruc-

Buffets Waves for Five Days. One of the most remarkable escapes re-

corded during the flood was reported today when news came that a United States batteryman on duty at the forts last week had been picked up on Morgan's point, wounded.

errors are found in them.

Call Down for Army Officer. Much attention has been attracted by the

partment expressing the belief that Galveston has been hopolessly ruined. Congressman Hawley, the only republican

member of congress from Texas, who was not in the city when the disaster occurred but who has since returned, last night sent the following telegram to the War department in reply to the dispatches of Quarter-

The Cotton Exchange building proved to be one of the strongest during the storm. Windows were smashed on every floor and on every side and much damage was done to the cotton rooms and the various offices in the building, but no portion of the walls or the roof gave way. Owing to the prostration of wires, however, the exchange will not be able to do business for some time, and it is understood that many

to keep track of affairs.

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The constant care causes sleeplessness. loss of appetite, extreme nervousness, and that tired feeling. But a wonderful change comes when Hood's Sarsaparilla is taken. It gives pure, rich blood, good appetite, steady nerves.



Following are the names of members of Battery O, First artillery, U. S. A., whose rence has ordered the boat turned over to lives were jost in the storm of Saturday night

poral; Cantner, James W., cook, Link, George, mechanic; Andrews, George F. private: Andrews, William L., private, Rander, Leopold, private; Downey, Peter, private: Hess, Fred, private; Hunt, Frank W. Carts with disinfectants are going through private; Kelly, John, private; Lewis, Evwork they can do. The storm tore hundreds ber, William S., private: Seffers, Otto, priin topless houses are eager to obtain cover- Wheeler, Wadsworth B., private: Wheeler,

light, private.

The relief committees are steadily broad- BRYAN, Tex., Sept. 14.-Vice President ening the scope of their work. They have and General Manager Trice of the Interestablished bureous for the issuance of or- national & Great Northern spent several there is a multitude surrounding every had just come from Galveston, where he had bureau applicants are rapidly being take been in touch with the situation since the There seems no present likelihood storm. He says the loss will aggregate

for. There is, of course, a scarcity of fresh City and carrying on traffic from that point people of greater prominence lived, there pored to be from Galveston. beef and of milk, but bread is being pro- to Galvesion by boat," said he. "Betler vided in abundance as well as hams, pota- shipping facilities will be established at Galveston than ever as fast as men and The sympathy felt for Galveston through- money can place them there. Negotiations out the world was again evidenced this are now going on to the end that all railmorning when local bankers were notified roads entering the city join forces and by cable that the Liverpool Cotton exchange materials for establishing a temporary had subscribed £1,000 for the relief of the bridge across the bay, and if the plan sucsufferers and that more will follow. The ceeds it is hoped that trains can be run storm-stricken people are profoundly grate- into Galveston in thirty days. The negotiaful for the generous response of the world tions going on also contemplate the buildto their appeal for relief and from a wish to ing of a double track steel bridge to be

iniveston Relief Decides to Employ 2.000 Laborers to Help Clean

Up the City. AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 14.-From early this but alive. He had buffeted the waves for morning until far in the afternoon Governor and three children; Dirke, Henry and the relief of the Galvesten sufferers now agfive days and lived through a terrible ex- Sayers today was in conference with relief perience. Morgan's point is thirty miles committees from various points along the storm-swept coast. Among the first com-Lists of the living and of the dead are far mittees to arrive was one from Galveston. from perfect. The identity of all who have As a result of this conference it was debeen lost will never be known. The names cided that instead of looking to the laborsent out from here have been gathered with ing people of Galveston for work in this scrupulous care, but at the same time many emergency that an importation of outside laborers to the number of 2,000 should be the people of Galveston were given an opdispatch of Quartermaster Baxter to the degiving any time to the city at large. It is wife and two children, Foster, Mrs. Au- it leaves the state. believed that with the work of these 2,000 gust; Freise, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M.; outside laborers it will require about four Forbush. John and Freddie. Fretwell, J. to date for the relief of the sufferers of the weeks to clean the city of debris and in the meantime the citizens can be working on Mrs. Nannie of Sullivan's Island: Frank, their own property and repairing damage

St. Louis More Than Generous.

ness men, but will assist them, if need be bell, Misses Maggie and Emma: Haines in meeting the obligations of other firms sister Mrs. Captain; Huebener, Mrs. A. and Doyer streets donated \$889 today. not willing to extend the time, and will boy; Haughton, Willie O.; Hunter, George, cheerfully open lines of credit to them if Hausinger, George; Johnston, Mrs. W. J. they want new goods.

Up to tonight the fund for the Texas flood son, Mrs. C. S.; Jones, J. F. and wife: sufferers aggregated \$55,225.

Suicide Traccable to Storm TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Sept. 14.-A man upposed to be Frank McGill of Brownwood,

of the operators have gone to New Orleans | Tex., who came here from Jackson, Miss., killed himself after having told several peo-Contractor J. C. Stewart of St. Louis is ple he had lost a daughter and three grandchildren in the Galveston flood.

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Root Under Kuife for Carbuncte NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Secretary Root is confined to his summer readence at South-ampton, L. L. as the result of an operation for the removal of a cartunde, and will not be able to leave his room for tendays or two weeks. The secretary is not confined to his bed and appears in line health. No bad results are feered.

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OVER FIVE THOUSAND DEAD

Two Thousand Seven Hundred Storm Victims Identified at Galveston.

MANY BODIES STILL IN THE RUINS

Hundreds of Others Remain Unburied. Hundreds Unidentified and Large Number Washed

Out to Sen.

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 14.—The Post to-day prints a list of 2,701 names of the Galceaten dead, complied from various sources. but believed to be authentie. There were hundreds of bodies burned, buried at sea and in the sand, of which no identification waz possible. There were other hundreds who were buried on the beach of the mainland, few of whom have been identified. There are many bodies still in the ruins of Galveston and scattered along the beach of the mainland and in the marshes, where they were thrown by the water. Some of these bodies have been sent twenty miles inland along small watercourses by the rush of high waters. Taking all things into consideration, there seems no longer any doubt that the number of dead will reach beyond the estimates of 5,000 which has been made by Mayor Jones, Major P. G. Lowe and other reliable citizens of Galves-

About 1,200 refugees arrived here from Galveston last night and are being cared for as well as possible. Four buildings have been set apart for the benefit of refugees, but of the 3,500 who have reached here so far not more than 800 remain in the public charge, the remainder of them having gone to the homes of relatives and friends. The owner of the steamer Law-Adjutant Scurry, who is in charge at Galveston, and the transportation of people from Galveston to the interior will proceed faster. There have been delays in the and the work will be faster and more com-

Agents of several of the insurance companies are passing through to Galvestor They say there is certain to be much con- UNABLE TO BURY THE DEAD fusion, but they do not know what actio will be taken by the companies concerning the payment of claims without proof of death, which, in many cases, will be im possible. Contributions of money continue to come in, as do supplies of all sorts. HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 14 - There are people who were not well known outside of the bayou: their own circle of acquaintances. The the east end, west end and the water from; while in the center of the car, where the

was not so much less of life Following is an additional list of Galvesten's dead: Andrew, Mrs. A. and family; Bell. Alex, wife, two sons and daughter; Boerdecker, Charles: Bercer, Mrs. Lucy Brooks, J. T.; Bland, Mrs. and seven children (colored); Bell, Henry, Bankers, Mrs. Charles; Beach, Mrs. Mina of Victoria, Bencker, Mrs. H., father, brother and cister-in-law; Barnard, Mrs.; Brown, Winnie M.; Becker, John, wife and daughters, Mae and Vida; Belle, W., and Mrs. J. and he worthy of the aid extended to them they used by all the rallroads entering the city." daughter, Chaffee, Mrs. and child, Christian, John; Campbell, John W.; Curry, Mrs. TO EMPLOY OUTSIDE LABOR Martha J, and Miss Louisa; Carvin, M.

wife and daughter; Carnett, Mr. and wife Frank C.; Clinton, Mrs. Mary and children, George A., Horace, Lee W., Joseph B. Willie B. and Freddie; Demsie, Mr. and Mrs.; Day, Willie; Dunn. Mrs. Howard C. wo children, Danelly, Nichalas: Deucer, expending it. B., Mrs. and boy, Foster, Mrs. S. F., Farrer, Texas hurricane are A. E. and wife; Gibson, Prof. and family; GALVESTON. Tex. Sept. 15.—To Honorable Secretary of War, Washington: While it might not be significant or worthy of notice, I have the honor to state that Quartermaster Baxter's telegram to the quartermaster Baxter's telegram to the quartermaster general respecting Galveston is unworthy of a soldier and in no way represents the morale of Galveston citizenship and their determined nursose to restore their city. (signed) R. B. HAWLEY.

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Jefferbrook, Mr. and Mrs. August: John-Jaeger, Walter H.; Johnson, V. S.; Johnson, Odil, wife and child; Johnston, J

A. and wife: Kouhna, Mrs. Klem, and two children; King, Mrs.; Karvel, Mrs. Jack. and four children; Konstantopolos, F. Kreywell, David, and daughter; Keis, L., wife and four children; Lawson Charles, wife and child; Ludwig. Alfred, mother and sister-in-law; Mrs., father and mother; Lewis, Agnes; Lewis, Maria; Lyle, Wil-Ham, grandmother and sister; Lemmon Virgil; Lloyd, Buck; Ludwig, Albert; Labatt, H. J.; Labatt, Louis A., C., and sister Nellie; Lackey and children; Lackey, and child, Pourl. Peaher, J. H., and three children; Lenahan, Laura, Florence, Terrance and Claude; Luca, Mrs. J.: and Letb. Mrs. Mary: Lang. F. A., four sons and one daughter and colored nurse; Levy Miss, of Houston; Legate, Louis, wife and son; Legate, Mrs. P., two sons and two daughters; Legate, Christian; Manley, Joe mother and two nieces. Manley, Mrs. E. R., Milier, Mrs., and five children (colored) Martin. Herman, and part of family; Me Guire, John: McPherson, Robert, (colored). McNeill, Miss J., and Miss Ruby: Maybrook, wife and five children. Morris. Harry, wife and three children: Muri. Annie. and Murine: Marcotte, Miss Pauline; Mc Vay, Mrs. E. C.: Mulsburger, Tony and wife; Nelson, Mrs. and daughter; Ohlsen.

> Palmer, Mrs. Mae and 6-year-old son, Lee: Patterson, Florence: Pruesmith, Mrs. F and three children; Rochm, William F. and two children; Ravey. ---, and family, Randolph, Edith: Rosenberg, ---, and Galveston sufferers. Rurehmond, Prof., wife and two children. Roe, K. (colored), Reu- day issued a request to the clergy and and children, Ray and Edna; Roberts, Her-Albert: Reagan, John P.; Rutter, H., wife and five children; Schultz, Charles; Scott. Annie: Shaw, Frank: Schultz, Charles C.; Schultz, Fred and wife; Smith, Mrs. Mary Governor Sayers.

Mr. and Mrs.; Opperman. Albert L. and

wife; O'Connelly, Miss Mamie; Pierson.

Miss Mary and Alice; Pierson, Frank;

Pett. Mrs.; Park, Mrs and two daughters

Pinera, Mrs. Ollie: Powers, Mrs. and child:

APPEAL TO CLERGY.

OMAHA. Sept. 13.-To the Clergy men of Omaha: Gentlemen-I fee ertain that you and the membership f your respective churches have en deeply moved by the accounts of the terrible sorrow and need at Estresion Acting upon the request f the committee in charge of the now endeavoring to raise funds as mickly as possible for these sorely tricken people. No better oppor unity for feeding the hungry, clothng the maked and ministering to the ick will ever present itself. We apbeal to you and to the church people Omaha who have done so much in . he past for philanthropy to assist s in our efforts by taking a collecn for this object in your respective churches next Sabbath morning. Please send in the amount con- . tributed without delay, so that we .

may forward it at the earliest pos-FRANK E. MOORES, Mayor. and Chairman Omaha Relief Com-

Berry, Sargent, Thomas, Arthur and Allen Silke, Mrs.; Sladevce, R. L., wife and three children: Stewart, Mrs. Lester: Stanford Mrs. Emma; Schwartz, Marie, Maggie and Willie; Sawyer, Dr. J. R.: Siedenstucker John; Schrader, Mary; Summers, Misa Sarah, of Cading, Ky .: Smith, Jacob (unaccounted for); Spann, J. C., wife and daughter; Turner, Mrs.; Trizevant, Jordan; Thurman. Mrs.; Trestman, Mrs. E. and three children: Tayer, Verma and M. C., Unger Mrs. E. and five children: Van Liew, Molite Van Buren. Herman, wife and three children: Williams, Samuel (colored); Wil-Hanes, Mrs. E. C. (colored): Woodrow Matilda: Warren, Celia: Waring, Mrs., of Chicago (colored); Wisrodt, August, Jr. wife and two children; Winberg, Otto, wife and five children; Walker, Louis D.: Watkins, Mrs. F., Stanley, Arthur and Berna; Wallis, Lee, wife, mother, four children transportation of provisions because of a and a little orphan girl who formerly lived lack of bonts, but there are more bonts now at Palestine: Watkins, Stanley and Arthur Weight, Jonnie T. and Lula; Walker, Joe Willian, Resanna (colored): Winberg, Mrs F. A. and Fritz; Yeager, William.

Many Bodies Still Ploating in the Water in Vicinity of Hitchcock.

HITCHCOCK, Tex., Sept. 14.-Appended is a list of the dead at this point, so far really few prominent names in the list of as is known. Some of these are Galveston dead from Galveston. Most of them are people who were fleated here by the waters

Harvey Johnson and wife, killed under class of people who are dead were working house; William Robinson, Mrs. Pletze and people, small tradesmen and small profess three children, family of C. W. Young, wife sional men and their families. The reason two sons and two daughters. Mary Montefor this is plain, inasmuch as the greatest land, - Palmere, wife and seven children; force of the hurricane was exerted against T. W. O'Conner, members of two families of Alvin, who were visiting the Young family:

Scores of the dead from Galveston are yet unburied, as the bodies are too badly decomposed to haul and there is too much water on the prairie to admit of digging

To form some idea of the wave which reached Hitchcock, a large pile driver of the Southern Pacific works at Galveston and rebellion. also a large harge partly laden with coal are lying in the near orchards near town Hox cars railway from Graw bridges, houses, schooners and every conceivable thing are from their former location.

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 14. The fund for family; Day, Alfred, found in a tree; Darfe, gregates nearly \$1,000,000 and it will prob Mr. and Mrs. and two daughters; Darmill. ably reach \$1,500,000 by tomorrow night W. D. and wife (colored); Dunham, George Most of this amount is in the hands of Gov-R. and wife; Dunham, George R. Jr., and ernor Sayers, who will direct the work of

Madline and Octavia; Davis, Miss Emma; SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.- The total Drews, H. A.; Demsia, Mrs. and two sons; amount subscribed in this city to the Gal-Dowler, Samuel, wife and one child, Davis, veston relief fund is about \$11,500. Los An-Mrs. Mary and children, Carrie, Alice, geles has raised over \$4,000 and other cities made to conduct the sanitary work while Lizzie and Eddie; Eyans, Mrs. Kate and and towns are contributing liberally. One two children, Falkenharge, George and carload of provisions and clothing has alwife; Forget, Julius; Freither, Mrs. Fritz: ready been dispatched and others will be and rebuilding their own property without Frau, Mrs. G. and daughter; Faby, C. S., added to the Santa Fe special train before

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 .- The subscriptions

Merchants' association, \$61,505; mayor's Anton, wife and two daughters; Gait, fund, \$8,238; Chamber of Commerce, \$28,the: Stock Exchange fund. \$16,000; New Gentry, Charlotte, (colored); Gonzales, An- York Mercantile Exchange fund, \$2,000; New York Cotton Exchange fund, \$5,300 New York Produce Exchange fund, \$5,000 miscellaneous, \$31,000. Total, \$158,496.

The relief committee of the Chamber of ommerce today sent out an appeal for funds and urged all members of the chamber and friends to send contributions to Trensurer James Stillman without delay. Chinese merchants in Mott, Pell and

At Baltimore the Chamber of Commerce has collected \$5,934; a special relief committee appointed by the mayor, \$236; the Merchants and Manufacturers' association. \$3,023. Total, \$9,194. At Johnstown, Pa., the relief fund amounts

to nearly \$3,000. At Philadelphia the relief funds up to the close of business today amounted to \$26,374. Of this amount \$25,000 has already been telegraphed to the governor of Texas.

At Jamestown, N. Y., today Judge Jerome B. Fisher, grand exalted ruler of the Grand Lodge of Elks, authorized the Galveston lodge to draw on him for \$1,000 and an ounced that he would appeal to the lodges for further assistance. Responses already received indicate that the contributions of he Elks will be generous.

MILWAUKEE. Sept. 14.-The total mount of the fund for ald of the Gaiveston sufferers contributed by Milwaukeenns to date is \$11,460.

SPRINGFIELD, III., Sept. 14.-Springfield today raised \$2,262 for the stricken people of Texas. Fifteen hundred dollars was telegraphed to Governor Sayers this afternoon. The largest contribution was that of W. R. Russell, vice president, and D. Ryan, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of Illinois, who subscrib41 \$300 in behalf of that organiza-

MINNEAPOLIS. Sept. 14.-Representave business men today agreed to send \$10,000 to Galveston as Minneapolis' contribution to the relief fund-RAPID CITY, Sept. 14 - (Special Telegram.) - Seventy-five dollars were contributed by Rapid City people for the Galveston sufferers. The money was sent this morning to the mayor of Galveston.

DEADWOOD, Sept. 14.-(Special Telegram.) - The Dendwood hook and ladder ompany appropriated \$50 last night for the CHICAGO, Sept. 14.-Mayor Harrison to-

Otto; Reuter, H.; Riser, H., church workers of Chicago to make special wife and three children: Riesel, Mrs. Luiu efforts to secure contributions for the Texas flood sufferers. It is said that the bert N : Rhodes, Miss Ella, trained nurse; majority of the churches in this city will Rose, C. M.; Ruhler, Frank, Mrs. K., Leon. | collect a special "flood effering" Sunday. SPRINGPIELD, Ht., Sept. 14 .- The relief committee appointed to secure funds for sufferers in Texas today wired \$1,500 to

and baby (colored); Shull, Mrs. Mary. BERLIN, Sept. 14 - A meeting will be Schutte, B., wife and two shildren; Simp- beld on September 15 for the purpose of BERLIN, Sept. 14 -- A meeting will be son, W. R. and two children, James and siding the Texas sufferers.

****** BANQUET Guards as Hosts and Rifles as Guests

and All of Them Glad to Re There.

luards, last night participated in one of ion at the last state encampment held at system, whose headquarters are at Wash

Seventeen years ago Governor Dawes; presented to the National Guard of Nestaska a handsome cup, with the stipulaion that any company which should win edged that additional help was needed t the trophy in competitive drill three times should come into its possession. The cup master Etter says that if the departmen has passed from one company to anothes in the l'irst and Second regiments and prior to this year the Omaha Guards won he trophy twice. When again at the last encampment the Guards secured the muchprized cup, it marked its final disposition. Inrestrained Joy has been rampant in the ranks of the Guards since this victory came to a fitting finale in the banquet. at which the Rifles were invited to share their rejoicing and their hospitality. No more joyful party of banqueters ever

surrounded a festal board than these 100 or more young men of Omaha who are proud of their right to wear the blue uniform betokening their loyalty and patriotism. And the banquet which they enjoyed was an elaborate one in every detail. It was served in seven courses and meantime glasses merrily clinked with imprompty toasts and as an accompaniment to the bubbling-over merriment of the light-hearted banqueters. During the propress of the feasting an orchestra played upon stringed instruments and a quarter of colored troubadours sang light, airy selections, which touched a responsive chord with the young soldiers, who joined heartily in the choruses of songs which had been sung befere under elecumstances when the martial spirit was more pronounced

The big banquet hall was appropriately becorated with large American flags and the office of the city treasurer has been disarms were stacked throughout the room, pensed with. On account of the reassess When the last course of the dinner was ment of taxes only the taxes for 1898 and finished, Rev. Percy Silver, chaplain of 1899 become delinquent at this time, thus the Guards, took the floor as toastmaster, making the list far shorter than usual. The He delivered a highly entertaining ad- reassessment taxes will become delinquendress, in which he call'd particular at. on January 1. tention to the honor which every guardsman should feel in his service to his coun. city treasury at this time, but as city taxes

was introduced and extended a hearty welcome to the guests of the evening, menin the city at this time. John W. Battin will be employed. replied for the Hiffes, congratulating the Guards upon their signal victory in winning the governor's cup and expressing the Jungman school dedicatory exercises ing a degree almost as great as though they had themselves been the successful ber 22. contestants for the trophy.

the volunteer army during the war of the music by the Bohemian Turners of Omaha-

"We join in honoring the militiamen of Nebraska," he said. "They are a credit to our state and our home companies are the organized in South Omaha with the followpride of our city. You boys were quick to ing officers: Ole Mallen, president; George lying over the prairie, some fifteen miles resport to the nation's call in her time of Johnson, secretary. Andrew Bakke, trans need and you have earned our highest 8n- urer. Regular weekly meetings of the club Relief Fund Expected to Reach a Million and a Half by Saturday Night.

Relief Fund Expected to Reach a thought a season and a Half by Saturday Night.

Saturday Night. thinning ranks."

PEORIA, III. Sept. 14—The International order of Stationary Piremen at its mooting this afternoon decided to remove its headquarters from Kansas City. Kan., to the heago on January I. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, J. W. Morton, Chicago: first tice president, T. A. Fleming, East St. Louis, second vice president, H. W. Brausch, Toledo, O.; third vice president, J. J. Haibert, Minneapolis, Minn. secretary-treasurer, C. L. Shamp, cansas City, Kan.; executive board, J. J. McGibbon, J. A. Auderson, P. J. Euright and A. Hoff. The next meeting of the order will be held in Toledo, O.

as principal in the Goebel assassing-ans completed today. The jury stands mocrats, one republican and one anti-

In company with Postmaster Etter Super Intendent Eads looked over the ground ther oughly and before leaving virtually acknowl this growing and prosperous city. Pest will give him three additional men he will extend the free delivery system to every portion of South Omaha.

Of the additional help promised there will be one collector with a wagon, one mounter mail carrier and one foot carrier. When these men are appointed the entire city will be redistricted and arrangements per fected for the delivery of mail in portion of the city not covered by the present force The collector will pay particular attention to collecting mail from the packing houses stock yards and the boxes in the business portion of the city. As for the mounted carrier, he will be sent to the northeastern part of the city and the district east of Thirteenth street which is now without free delivery system.

deliveries are made daily.

Postmaster Efter is confident that the aroffice and its equipment

Delinquent Tax List Completed. The compiling of the delinquent tax lis has been completed and the extra force in

Very few taxes are being paid into the try, Captain Eli Hodgins of the Guards are due on and after October 1 Treasurer tioning his great pleasure in the fact of about October I an extra effort will be made the close comradeship existing between to collect personal taxes and it is more the members of the two militia companies that probable that a special tax collector

> Dedicating Jungmana School. stated yesterday that the affair had been postponed until Saturday evening, Septem

Mayor Frank E. Moores was the last ered by Mayor Kelly, Dr. H. K. Welfe, supspeaker of the evening. Mayor Moores crintendent of the public schools, James II. spoke in his usually entertaining vein. Bulla, president of the Board of Education He recalled a fund of reminiscences of his Edward Rosewater, editor of The Omaha service in the National Guard and later in Bec. and Joseph Bunsta. There will be

> Norwegian Republicans Organize. A Norwegian Republican club has been

Billy Hughes and Mike Ford have been arrested for an assault on Jack Regley.

George H. Brewer has returned from Fremont, where he went to attend the street fair. Repairs to the streets will be delayed for day or two on account of restendary

Remember the meeting of the German Republican club at Blum's hall Sanda, afternoon.

The city officials of South Omaha er-raising a purse for the relief of the Gal-The city officials of South Omaha straights a press for the relief of the Galveston sufferers.

Cattle, hog and sheep toccipts at the vards still continue it shew an increase as compared with last year.

W. S. Cook is talking of gathering a number of electricians together and soing to Galveston for the purpose of assisting in repairing the fire alarm system there.

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Commence of the second second second second When in South Omaha a few days ag Members of Omaha's two militia compa- Congressman Mercer called at the postoffic mes, the Thurston Rifles and the Omaha and, after looking the ground over, states to Postmaster, Etter that he would immedi he most enjoyable social events in the stelly communicate with the postal depart history of a long line of brilliant social ment at Washington and recommend tha successes accomplished by the organiza- three additional carriers be added to the ons. The occasion was a banquet at the present force. Congressman Mercer sen lillard hotel tendered the Rifles by the his recommendation on immediately and the Suards in celebration of the winning of result was a visit yesterday from Assistan the Governor's cup by the latter organiza. Superintendent Ends of the free deliver

The extra foot carrier will be worked in the residence portion of the city and, with his assistance, the present foot routes will be shortened to some extent and better service given in the districts where only two

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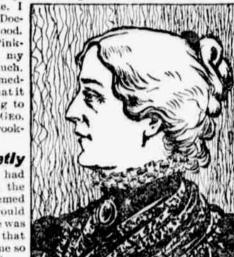
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